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DINING SALOON, 214 Vine street, 2d door be-low theater. Oysters, Coffee, Meals and Dinners, served up in superior style, at all hours. N. B. An elegant Ladles' Dining and Refreshment Saloon attached, and conducted in the most satisfac-28.

M. MOREHOUSE & CO., UPHOLSTER. ERS, South-east corner Fifth and Plum ats., Cincinnati, Ohio. Superior Spiral-Spring and Cerled Hair Mattresses, Feather Bells, and all other articles in the line, in store and made to order at short notice. N. B. Curtains and Carpets made up, Church Pews lined Ar.

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DALMER'S LIQUID BLANC DE PERLE is becoming the universal favorite of the ladie it is compounded strictly on scientific orinciples, an as it contains nothing that can possibly prove input ones to any one, those who are desirons of finding really harmless skin beautifier, are invited to give the equinite preparation one trial. For sale by Drugglet generally.

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This institution continues to increase in public favor, as its crowded rooms during both day and evening seesions abundantly testify.

W. Com. College is patronized almost exclusively by citizens, and is the only educational establishment in the city that holds both day and evening sessions during the summer as well as the wister months.—The present, therefore, is as good a true to enter for evening study as the fail.

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MEDICATED STRENGTHENING
PLASTERS.—These Plasters are excellent
remedies in cases of pain and weakness in the side,
bresst or back; also, in rheumatic affections, coughs,
ssihma, sprains, bruisses, and kidney or spinal affections. The Artica, Galbauum, Pitch, Foor Man's
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sizes, on kid or cloth, and Poor Man's on paper, by S.
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ROOFING. Prices veduced to suit the times!
The cheapest and best Metal Roofing now used. It
can be put on at any season of the year; is prepared
ready for laying, and can be applied by any person
with ordinary mechanical skill, rapidly, as no soldering is required. Orders for Roofing, from any part of
the country, promptly filled. CALDWELL & OO.
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ALPRED REVIS LEAVITT & BEVIS, SUCCESSORS TO Crane & Leavitt, No. 86 Fifth Street, corner Vine and Fifth Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Superior Hosiery, Glores and Woolen Yarn, Under-Clothing for Ladles, Gents and Children, Shirts, Collars and Crawats, "Tights" in Asserted Colors, Wholesale

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THE PRESS

HENRY REED, Editor.

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicited from any quarter of the world. NO NOTICE taken of anonymous correspondence. We do not return rejected communications.

Amusements This Evening.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER—Sycamore street etween Third and Fourth—"Our American Cousin nd "The Irish Secretary." WOOD'S THEATER—Corner Sixth and Vine sta.— Naiad Queen."
SMITH & NIXON'S HALL—Fourth st., between
dain and Walnut—Piccolomini and Troupe.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 23, 1859.

28 See Telegraph and River Intelligence ourth Page. Local, First and Third Pages.

A writer who wrote some time ago, but whose opinions the lapse of time and the progress of the human race have not rendered entirely old-fashioned, remarks that the power of the press is the power of mind over mind." If this is trne-and, we suspect there is nothing in the domain of experience to contradict it-it necessarily follows that the thing of the first necessity to constitute power in the press, is mind; or, to speak with more precision, IDEAS: FACTS in science and conclusions in philosophy. The only literature in the world that has endured, is that which has embodied, as a constituent part, the one or the other. This is equally true of every branch of literary production-in respect to the most elaborate books as to the most hasty periodicals. There is nothing more potent than an IDEA, to give influence to the vehicle in which it is contained - nothing more impotent than a mere incident. A single thought timely and forcibly presented may furnish the subject of interesting reflection for a whole community, and make every person in it feel as if he had been enriched; while the history of the most startling occurrence in ENDRESS' NATIONAL COFFEE AND it is suggestive of an idea—leaves the learner as it finds him; if no worse, ce tainly little better.

It may be said that the stories of horrid murders, terrible accidents, strange adventures, serious calamities and heartrending occurrences with which the newspapers of the day are so replete are attractive to a certain and that a large class of readers. This may be true; but it does not follow that something better would not be more attractive. We are inclined to think that, with all but a very few, these things are rather taken as substitutes for what in their consciences they feel they should receive, than accepted as what is really due. They who study humanity in all of its phases, will not be slow to discover that a desire to think usefully, and to find in man himself the elements for such thought, is not, by any means, the exclusive prerogative of the highest, or any other one class in society. They indeed pay their fellow creatures but a miserable compliment who publish broad sheets, in which the attempt is made to attract popular attention, by the exhibition of the details of horrid crimes or dreadful catastrophes, or which, in the place of sense and reason as applied to the real interests of mankind, act upon the hypothesis that so that a sufficient number of dry details are accumulated and set forth, the whole duty of the journalist is performed.

The Rev. Kalloch has, it appears, been employed to deliver a lecture before the Young Men's Benevolent Association of New York. As that gentleman, when he leaves Boston on such errands, is liable to get into situations thought to be unseemly in members of his profession, it would not be a bad idea for the young men of the Benevolent Association to appoint a committee to take care of his morals, during his sojourn, and see that he does not "fall under temptation." It is probable that if the Reverend gentleman had not rendered himself notorious by his gallantries, he would never have been complimented with an invitation to appear beforethe refined and pious audience that will assemble at the rooms of the Young Men's Benevolent Association on the oceasion of his advent. May the cause of true religion be largely benefitted thereby.

One of the manifestations of a strike said to be going on among the factory girls at Lowell, Mass., is that they parade the streets in large numbers every day.-If parading the streets is conclusive evidence in the matter in question, we are bound to conclude that every woman in Cincinnati was on a strike yesterday.

'--- and the Useful Arts-Paper. y of modern science that it goes now rea . se to the useful arts the aid of its discoveries. Ancient science standing aloof from labor, and hiding, under cabalistic formula, the knowledge this gentleman may be regarded as a of its processes and results, sought rather fixed meteor." In our humble opinion to astonish than to benefit, and thereby missed the strongest agency for its own a much better condition; and in general, with us, science and art go hand in hand, each the aid and promoter of the other. Here, however, there are some branches of industry in which this remark is much more true than in others: in some avocations science making great progress, and vielding readily all of her treasures to her associate, and in others hesitating as if not yet entirely rid of her ancient dislike for that which is merely useful and not astonishing. For an instance of the former we may cite the case of the various branches of the art of dyeing, where, by means of the employment of ingenious mechanism and a knowledge of chemical affinities, effects almost miraculous are produced: and of the latter, may mention the manufacture of iron, where through a want of knowledge of the chemistry of high temperatures, great wastes and consequent expenses are incurred, together with considerable uncertainty in respect to the character of the

product.

In the manufacture of paper for printing purposes, there is a need for the employment of scientific knowledge and the true system of investigation to a greater many manufacturers are convinced from actual trial that straw contains that which under proper treatment will supply what is wanted. But the difficulty is, the treatment. Straw is now being used to a onsiderable extent, and on several hands, it is claimed, successfully; but it is questher, would keep it in employment as an important ingredient. A great many experiments have been, and are continually being tried, but, it is said. mostly by practical men, with little or no knowledge of the laws of chemical analysis. The difficulty, we are told, is to discover means, at once cheap and effectual, to discharge the glutenous matter which the straw contains: that this being effected without des ruction of the fibre, and straw will stand almost unrivalled as a material for the manufacture of printing paper. If this is the case here is a problem which, it would seem, any skilful chemist should competent, in the course of time, to solve: one, also, the solution of which would bring both profit and reputation.-There is perhaps no product of the manufacturing arts for which the demand is increasing with greater rapidity than the world-unless, in some form or other paper. To reduce the cost of the material as much as possible is, therefore, a thing greatly to be desired, and to discover and bring into use the means so to do would confer upon the discoverer a name both

> The OHIO STATE JOURNAL in a recent article presents a problem in National Finance that is suggestive, and may furinsh profitable subject of thought to persons apon either side of the protective tariff question. The imports of foreign goods into the United States are, in taxable value about two hundred and eighty millions; the expenditures of the government upwards of eighty millions-equal to a duty of over thirty per cent, upon the whole; and, leaving out the free list, over forty per cent. To increase the rate upon most of the articles would diminish the quantity imported, and reduce the sum realized upon them; while, upon many, to reduce the rate would increase the quantity, without enlarging the proceeds. The demands of the government are annually increasing, the liability of the tariff as a source of revenue annually diminishing. The question is, what is to be done? Now-a-days, the matter is kept in the fog; bye and bye, it may stare us in the face, with the alternative; a constantly increasing debt, direct taxation, or that which politicians hate worse than death, and next to being out of office-retrenchment.

lasting and honorable.

'The Cleve'and Plain Deater, speaking of the forthcoming report of the Breslin Investigating Committee, in session at Columbus, and of its members says: "Mr. Edgerton is just the man the State wants at this time to apply his clear head and indomitable energy to these investigations." Very t.ue, if Mr. Edgerton will apply his clear head and the other thing, to the business of probing these matters to the bottom, and exposing what he discovers. But if the clear head and so forth of Mr. Edgerton should happen to take the turn that a large majority of clear heads and so forths have done before him, under like circumstances; from the result of his labors there will grow but scanty satisfaction. The instances wherein politicians have fully pursued, developed and exposed the roguery of their own friends are exceedingly few. In general, in the very worst cases, the show has been greater than the substance, and the real energy has been exerted to keep out of sight that which was too bad for exhibition.

The Duke De Plaisance, Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, died at Paris lately, at the age of 84. He was a gallant soldier ender Napoleon, but si-ded against the Emperor during the hun-

An enthusiastic gentleman of the Louis- | What Becomes of the " Cracklings !" ville Journal, speaking of John G. Saxe and his entertainments, says that "as architecture has been happily described as frozen poetry, so the trilliant career of. the brilliant career of Mr. Saxe-keeping up the meteoric figure-resembles that of improvement. In this respect, we are in the staff of an abortive rocket ambitiously stuck in the top of a sign post. His productions bear about the same relation to genuine literature that a frozen potato does to a loaf of waolesome and wellmade bread. It is almost time that a few words of truth were uttered in the case of these itiperant venders of literary slipslop from the other side of the Alleghenies. It is certainly folly to import at a disproportionate expense, an article that can be produced in quantities to supply any imaginable demand here at home, and which would grow out of all measure upon the slightest encouragement. The first business of government in

this country is to provide to tax the industry of the people as much as it can bear, and to lay the foundation for a constantly increasing burden for all the future. The State of Missouri owes thirty millions of dollars. It has commenced the construction of a system of railroads, has taxed the people to the extent of their ability, has exhausted its funds, involved contractors in huge expenditures, raised up a swarm of hungry public blood-suckers, who now claim their support out of the treasury, needs still a great sum to extent than have been brought to bear render its roads passable, and, with broupon it. It is desirable to reduce the cost | ken faith and empty pockets, stands upon of material as much as possible, and the verge of bankruptcy. The legislature, now in session, is discussing the question whether or not it shall adjourn until next November, "that its members" -to quote the words of the St. Louis Republican-"may go home and consult their constituents as to what is best to be done for the railroads, and to protect the intertionable whether the present success, if ests of the people." Against this, the not attended by hopes of something fur- Republican protests, demanding that something-that is to say, more issuing and selling of bonds-be done immediately, people or no people.

NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Beach, of the New York Sun, now prints his weekly paper on a new press, which sup-plies itself with paper and prints the sheet on both sides at one operation.

Mr. William Curran, son of Laurence, the brother of John Philpot Curran, the great Irish orator, is now an inmate in a Poorhouse in Kanturk.

Sarah, a colored girl, was burnt, it is feared, fatally, on Thursday night last, at Baltimore, by the bursting of a campbene lamp.

Wheat is being imported, at the present time, into Canada from Chicago—thus incon-testably proving the truth of the statement, which many doubted, of the actual exhaustion of the home supply.

on the Paducah Branch of the Bank of Louisville is in circulation. The paper is light and somewhat rough. The number of employees at the Norfolk

A well-executed counterfeit five-dollar bill

Navy Yard, it is expected, will soon be reduced from 1,800 men, a few weeks ago, to less than 1,000. The Detroit Tribune states that on the opening of navigation wessels will depart from that city for the West Indies, direct, taking out staves, choice timber, flour and other freight,

bringing for the return cargo, sugar, molasses, coffee, fruits, and other products of the islands. It has been often predicted that the heavy glass sky-lights over the Representatives' Hall in Washington were not sufficiently secure. Early on Tuesday morning, from some unknown cause, a heavy pane fell from the sky-light upon the desk and chair of Mr. Nichols, of Ohio, who had a moment before left his

The District Attorney of Savannah, Ga., has sent into the U. S. District Court of that city sent into the C.S. District Court of that city bills of indictment charging Captain Corrie, Brown, Aguira and Rojesta, of the yacht Wanderer, with piracy, under the laws of Con-gress prohibiting the slave-trade.

It is rumored that Chief Justice Taney and Judge McLean intend resigning their seats on the bench of the Supreme Court. Both are very aged, and in infirm health, the Chief Jusbeing over eighty years of age, and Judge McLean seventy-six.

PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE.—The President has had transmitted to the Senate and to Congress a message asking to beentrusted with extraordinary powers for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens.

PARAGUAY EXPEDITION.—The following re eived via European mail is not credited : That the Brazilian government had offered its mediation with Paraguay; that the American commander had accepted the offer, and that the Brazilian admiral had gone to Paraguay on the mission. The marriage of Prince Napoleon and

the King of Sardinia's daughter was celebrated at Turin on the 30th January, and the bridal party started forthwith for Paris. HIGHER WAGES .-- 1,300 of the journeymen

shoemakers of Philadelphia are "on strike" for an advance of wages. They allege that at present prices, with 12 and 14 hours labor per day, they cannot average more than \$6 to \$7. per week each, and they ask an advance of less than a dollar a week.

THE NAPIER BALL, at Washington, on the 17th, is thus described:—The truly magnificent and extensive ball in honor of Lord and Lady Napier, was, in all its arrangements, never surpassed in this national metropolis. Lord Napier received the congratulations and expressions of kind regard in every part of the splendid apartments, which he appeared fully to appreciate—whilst the graceful affability of his distinguished consort won the admiration of some fourteen hundred ladies and gentlemen

WILSON VS. PRESCOTT .- Judge Wilson, the author of the new work on the Conquest of Mexico, differs from the opinions of the late lamented Prescott as to the civilization of the Astecs and other concomitant subjects. udge having sent a copy of his preface to the llustrious deceased, in the early part of last year, received an acknowledgment under date, Boston Marcl 11th, 1857, in which the following occurs:
"I see you are making clean work of the

Astec civilization. If you do as much with the Peruvians, there will be little left to stand on upon this Continent but a myth. * *
Truth is mighty and will prevail; and if you can furnish the means of arriving at it in this fair historical question, you are certainly bound to do so. If I should not become a convert to your views, it would be strange, considering that I have been so long acoustomed to look only on one side of the matter; and that your theory, moreover, if established, would convert what I have hitherto done into merechafeaux en Espagne.—W. H. Prescott.

It is known to riost persons that in the rendering of lard, are article is obtained known by the name of crarklings. These, persons have, probably, in early life, spread cracklings fresh made upon elless of bread, and found them palatable, at least once or twice. They soon lose their relish for them, however, and would doubtless loathe them if made a regu-

lar article of diet. In a city like Cincinnati, where bogs are cut up and lard tried out on an extensive scale, it may be precumed there are immense amounts of these cracklings produced. What becomes of them, is a natural question; and having once asked the question in my days of ignorance, I propose to answer it for the public

In 1837, four or five years after the hog business here began to become of importance, two or three persons engaged in the manufacture of chemicals, purchased up cracklings as the raw material for making pressiate of potash, etc. About the same time, shipments of the article were made to England, where it was the article were minde to Engiand, where it was thought it might be used to profit in feeding the hounds employed in such great numbers there in hunting. But the hounds, not being used to cracklings, and enjoying more relishing food from their master's tables, would not eat them, and the adventure proved a total loss to the enterprising shippers.

loss to the enterprising shippers.

At last our German emigrants found use for cracklings. They fed their hogs on the article, who did not like them, but ate them when they could get nothing else. "Wootsy." said Hans, "you eat de gracklings—auting iss besser als de gracklings." "Nein" answered the hogs, who had learned to speak Dutch; "de gracklings iss besser als sutting." So they ate the cracklings, and so popular did cracklings become that they rose in value from

45 cts. to 65 cts. per ewt.

This year they have risen again to 80 cts. per 100 lbs. Inquiring of one of the prussiate of potash manufacturers as to the cause, he stated that a street-broker, on Sycamore street. had been employed buying them for the New York and New Orleans markets, "and," added he, "what do you suppose they are wanted for?" I could not conjecture. "Well," says he, "I will tell you. They are bought up in New York by the slavers; they are also shipped to Cuba for the use of the Coolies and plantation negroes-to the South for the negroes

It has been discovered that cracklings are cheaper than either corn or rice, and that as soon as they become used to the taste, those fellows will relish them amazingly, particularly after they have been left long enough without to get hungry.

Well, thinks I to myself, although I am no

Abolitionist, for the Coolies and negroes to be required to eat what the very dogs in England refuse, is a HARD CASE.

JAPANESE INGENUITY .- We find the following in the Philadelphia Ledger, from the pen of a naval officer at Hong Kong, China :

"Before leaving Japan we saw a most inter-esting display of a "winter evening amuse-ment for children." One of our Dutch friends had presented us with a small box, containing what looked like several hundred pieces of broom straw, from three-eights to an inch in length. 'Throw one of those in that cup of hot water,' he said. We did as desired, and it had no sooner touched the surface than it expanded into a perfect representation of a Japanese woman in full dress. Another proved to be a buffalo-like cow; a third was a sword, and a fourth a handsome walking-cane. -'Throw in a dozen at a time,' said our friend. Of course we complied, picking them up at random, and all proved to be different. There were houses, dogs, short-tailed cats, horses, tress and flowers; and I suppose had we thrown in half of the box, we should have seen duplicates of almost everything known to the Japanese. As it was, however, we curbed our cariosity, divided the contents of the box hatseare us and extract the contents of the box between us, and stowed them away in our rooms for the purpose of astonishing the natives at home."

Scarler Feven prevails extensively in parts of Canada, as well as in some districts of the United States, and medical gentlemen are, in the former country, rushing into print with preventives and curses for that malignant discase. About the last published recommends the use of the alleged poisonous belladons. "Having used it as a prophylactic," save M. ver, and quite extensively in this, I can as sert with much confidence that its power is unmistakeable-staying its progress in many families and modifying it very considerably in those who have been under its influence, and afterwards taken the disease."

MARRIED.

OWENS-HAWKINS-On the morning of the 2x inst, by the Rev. J. J. White, Mr. Owen Owens, Jr. and Miss Karr S. Hawkins, daughter of the late Robert M. Hawkins; all of this city. ADVERTISE IN THE DAY-

GILBERT & HICKENLOOPER, Surveyors and Civil Engineers. No. 206 VINE STREET, ABOVE FIFTH.

Surveys of every description promptly attended to.
Particular attention paid to surveys and subdivisions made within the city. Having lately purchased all the field books containing original notes and memoranda of surveys and subdivisions made in this city and vicinity, and the books, plats and papers of the late Bandail H. Rickey, Esq., who for many years was a prominent surveyor and civil engineer of the city and county, embracing over thirty volumes of field notes and more than four hundred plats, we are enabled to retrace with accuracy and certainty surenabled to retrace with accuracy and certainty au veys which he may have made, a... I lines establish by him.

THE GREAT WESTERN MUSEUM Changed Hands.

THE LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS, BUFFALO AND INCINNATI MUSEUM COMBINED, making one CINCINNATI MUSEUM COMBINED, making one of the largest collections of Curiosities on exhibition in the United States—both Natural and Artificial. It is the determination of the Proprietors to make this one of the most pleasant and instructive places of Amusement in the city. The beautiful art of Ornamental Glass Blowing exhibited in the Public Hall of the Museum every evening, free of charge.

Admittance only 25 cents to all parts of the Museum, A. BALLARD & Co., Prop'rs,

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ARE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assertment of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Diamonds. -AL60-A fine assortment of Plated Tea Sets and Cutlery and Opera Glasses.

DRUGGISTS ALL NEED IT.

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